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GRAHAM IN ATTACK ON **PRESIDENT**

Organized Before Authorized.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 7.-Charging that the president organized the council of national defense before war was declared, in absolute violation of law, and thereby created "a secret government of the United States," which formulated war legislation, dictated policies the country was to pursue and befriended "big business," were made today by Chairman Graham of the special house committee investigating war department expenditures.

Mr. Graham declared the president created the "secret government" by ignoring and reversing the intention of congress in authorizing the establishment of a council of national defense in August, 1916.

Civilians Took Control. As authorized by congress, he said, the council was to be composed of six members of the cabinet, who were to be the real executors, and seven civilians to be selected by the president, who were to act in a purely advisory capacity. Instead of doing this Mr. Graham asserted, the president made the advisory committee the real execu-

tive, "clothing them with unprecedent-

ed and almost illimitable powers." "Behind closed doors, weeks and even months before war was declared." he said, "the seven men designed practically every war measure which congress subsequently enacted. They devised the entire system of purchasing war supplies, planned a press censorship, designed the system of food control and selected Herbert Hoover tor and even determined on the daylight saving scheme.

"Violation of Law-" "Conceived within the law but brought into existence in absolute violation of law, it is not surprising to find this secret government of the United States itself persistently ignored and even violated the law; that it allowed interests to fix prices of war supplies: that it put the people of the country to incalcuable and unnecessary expense and carried things with a high hand."

On Board the George Washington, by wireless to the Associated Press, July 7.—The presidential fleet which is steaming toward New York harbor taday, encountered the first breath of the heat wave which has prevailed along the Atlantic coast. It was accompanied by humidity and considerable fog and the ships slackened their pace to 12 knots an hour.

President Wilson rested a good part of today but spent some time on the upper deck and with Mrs. Wilson visited wounded soldiers in the deck hos-

He will devote tomorrow and Tuesday morning to finishing his message to congress. This probably will be in readiness for him to go over with some of his cabinet advisers on Wednesday, preparatory to its presentation and the submission of the peace treaty, the treaty with France and the proctocal to congress on Thursday.

The presidential party is evidently looking forward with high anticipation to being on American soil again and all arrangements have been made for arriving in New York early Tuesday afternoon and in Washington Tuesday night.

Address Senate Thursday.

Washington, July 7 .- President Wilson will address the senate on the peace treaty and league of nations at 12:15 p. m. Thrusday, it was announced today at the White House.

Because the treaty would be under discussion, some doubt had been expressed as to whether the senate would be in open session, but it was understood that Mr. Wilson desires that the session be open.

It has not been definitely determined when the president will star his trip around the country to speak for the peace treaty and the league of nations. There are intimations, however, that he probably will not leave before the middle of next week.

Cenenary Sends Invitation. He was invited by wireless to deliver the first address to the Methodist cenenary in Columbus, O., but he re- ous sections of the country.

ESCANABA BIDS FOR DELAYS BY HEADQUARTERS HERE OF ZIONISTS' ORDER

Nearly 500 Attend Session Held In Marquette Sunday; to Pick Quarters.

Charges War Body Was the upper peninsula bureau of Zionists which it is planned to establish in the near future, it developed at the meeting of Zionists at Marquette Sunday when between 40 and 50 Zionists of Delta County made a bid to have headquarters in this city. Marquette and Iron River residents also made bids for it.

The session at Marquette yesterday was the second annual conference of the upper peninsula Zionist organiza- as to whether China should sign the tion. Leon Zolotkoff and Max Shulman two Chicago men prominently indentified with the Zionists, gave talks. settlement. Nearly 500 people were in attendance at the meeting.

Iron River was picked as the next become active again. convention city of the peninsula, holding the meeting there in July, 1920. In addition to a general discussion on plans for a upper peninsula bureau, the program of the national convention in Chicago also was outlined. Herman Gessner and Mrs. B. H. Silverman are the delegates from Esc-

See Hidden Traits

That most soldiers who was overseas were not half so bad as they were indicated to be and that many of them possessed qualifications which it would be well for some of the best church goers to emulate, was the striking statement of the Rev. George William Brown during the course of is sermon Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. He occupied the pulpit here as acting pastor, the Rev. take the pastorate at Sault Ste. Marie.

We were asked 'what is this I read responsible for war crimes before a the soldiers. There was much of it be in London. and there was no use squinting at it sidewise. It did exist, Nevertheless, I say to you we chaplins come back optimistic about men, about what they may become, about their possibilities and hidden traits. We have become optimistic of the good qualities, good traits and the possibilities in men we thought heathens.

"The man who doesn't show religion outwardly is not always a heathen," he added, quoting a prominent preacher who declared the church is too sluggish. The Rev. Mr. Brown had high praise for the Y. M. C. A. and other institutions which worked hard among the soldiers and declared he. as well as most others, can see a new dawn for the activities of church among men.

Baseball Club To Give Party Soon

To defray the expenses of ball games played here the balance of the summer, the scannaba ball club will give an informal dance party at the Coliseum hall Monday night, July 21. Tickets will be offered for sale with view to securing a large attendance. It is planned to play practically every Sunday in July and August at home. By giving the dance the undesirable feature of solicitinng funds will be done away with.

Girl Lost, But Finds Way Out

The services of some 300 or 400 berry pickers and picknic folks were enlisted in a search conducted yesterday afternoon near the bluff at Gladstone to locate the 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd of poned. North Jennie Street. The girl became lost but finally reached the railroad track and found her way out of the thicket. The sheriff and his assistants were called, but the girl was located before they had started the search

Mrs. T. E. Strom and son, Wheaton, have returned from a visit in Menominee at the home of Mrs. Strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wheaton.

plied that he felt it was impossible for him to leave Washington before the convention ended next Sunday. Numerous invitations have been ex tended to President Wilson from vari-

CHINA ARE **ALARMING**

Escanaba may be headquarters for Students Again Oppose Signing: No Action to Get Kaiser.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Pekin, July 7.—Appointment of a ew premier and formation of a cabinet to replace that which resigned recently has been delayed by discussion peace treaty with Germany without reservations regarding the Shantung

Opposition to Chinese signature of the treaty organized by students has

Germans and Poles Fight, Copenhagen, July 7.-Several persons were killed and a large number wounded in disturbances Sunday at Kattowitz, upper Silesia, according to advices from Beuthen. Germans and

Poles took part in the disorders. London, July 7.-The allies have not yet made any official representation to the Dutch government regarding the extradition of the former German emperor, but necessary steps are being Of Soldiers-Brown taken in the matter, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in the house of commons, said today.

The ex-crown prince is declared to have stated "the allies can only have my dead body; I will myself decide on my life or death," in discussing a possible demand for his extradition.

No Official Hint Yet. Nothing official has been hinted with regard to what will be done to bring the former crown prince to trial, but inasmuch as he was one of the potent leaders in the war of devastation with R. Stanley Brown having resigned to its horrible crimes, it is believed he will also be brought to trial. The "We returned optimistic about men. present plan of the allies is to bring all

Buchanan Arrives

Joseph L. Buchanan arrived here this morning from Milwaukee to sign the legal papers in the deal which turns over the J. B. Wilkinson furniture and undertaking establishment to the firm of Anderson-Buchanan company, of which he is a member. He will return to Milwaukee to resume his work with the Peacock undertaking firm there until some one can be procured to take his place, coming back to this city later to take an active part in the firm's business. C. Arthur Anderson, another member of the firm, has gone to Washington Island for a short vacation, planning to go to Chicago later on a buying trip.

Frank Sullivan Is Here From France

Frank Sullivan, son of Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of South Fannie street, returned July 4 from Camp Custer where he was given his discharge from military service. He will leave tonight for Chicago to resume work as s firemann o the North Western road with headuarters at Chicago.

Many Attend Big Picnic by Eagles

A large crowd attended the picnic given by the Eagles at Flat Rock grove yesterday. No rain fell to interfere with the horse races which were staged yesterday instead of on July 4, when they had to be post-

Two Speeders Are Fined By Glaser

Joe Herson, 1901 Park avenue, paid fine of \$5 and cost in Judge Emil Glaser's court this afternoon. He was charged wit speeding. A W. Bloom, also charged with speeding remitted \$5 and costs.

31 ARE CONFIRMED. Impressive services were conduct ed at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday when 31 members of the Sunday school class were confirmed The Rev C. Albert Lund conducted

STATE FUND OPENED TODAY WITH **PAYS MUCH** MANY HARD AT WORK **ROAD WORK**

Salvation Army Fund Will Be Procured by Wednesday, Is General Belief.

Hith the appointment of committees to start work today the Escanaba order of Elks is ready to put on a whirlwind campaign to secure the Delta county quota of \$5,000 of the home service fund for the Salvation Army. The city has been divided into sections and committees of two will canvass the entire town.

Paul Bushong, chairman of the Glad stone group of hustlers, declares that city is preparing to put over its allotment in short order. No less eninstead of \$300,000 for Delta county, thusiastic are committee heads in other parts of the county. Where no committeemen have been named, the county several days ago, while regissubscription will be procured by mail. tration notices were sent out to the been pamed, the subscriptions will be various townships today. The regisprocured by mail. tration for election will be held July

Already Have Started.

With a subscription of \$500 from T. M. Judson and an additional fund of more than \$300 procured during the ex ercises held on July 4, the Elks already have a good start. George Fish, chairman, and W. J. Lang, secretary, declared this morning that the campaign will be brought to a halt Wednesday night when, it is expected, the whole county will have gone "over the top."

Committees named follow: T. M. Judson and W. J. Clark.

J. A. Allo and Herman Gessner. Frank Ssanlan and H. J. Kennedy. Joe H. Davis and George W. Brown. George Lemire and Charles Bisbee D. M. Kennedy and Charles Kamrath.

L. M. Beggs and B. J. MacKillican A. J. Young and H. J. Rushton. George Harvey and Joseph Pryal. Walter Hessel and George F. Mc-

John Knutsen and J. L. Vander

Ray Hill and Dr. H. J Defnet

Bushong is Chairman. Bushong is Chairman of th of profanity and sin? in the ranks of tribunal, which, it is intimated, will Gladstone workers and F. W. Good and F. G. Forbes have been named a committee to canvass Nahma, Andrew Erickson is the sole committeeman at Rapid River, while Horace Gibbs Here; Close Deal and Henry Lancour will cover the Perkins territory. The balance of the county will be covered by mail.

Non-Partisan Heads Denied Dismissal

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Jackson, Minn., July 7 .- District Judge E. C. Dean today denied motion. f the defense to dismiss the conspiv charged against President A. C. organizer.

A running fight of objection by the state and sharp warning directed at enkwort was driving at a rate well the defense by Judge Dean this fore- within the law, although one witness noon marked the opening statement said he was goig a little faster than to the jury of George Hoke, chief permissable, in his estimation. When counsel for A. C. Townley and Joseph he was arraigned in Judge Emil Gla-Gilbert, Non-Partisan League leaders ser's court today, he agreed to assume on trial in district court here on a the costs of medical attention for the charge of having conspired to teach injured youths and the matter was set-

Judge Dean twice threatened to fine Hoke for contempt of court. He charged the St. Paul attorney with attempting to discuss testimony which the court indicated would not be admitted as evidence.

Introduces Song of "Red Arrows"

Here to introduce the song "Welcome Home Sweet Home," dedicated he would lose the sight of the other to the 32nd "Red Arrow" division, A. eye, as well. Lloyd Spencer will make arrangements to appear in one of Escanaba's theatres for several days. The new song, introduced in sixteen Wisconsin cities at homecoming. had record sale of 10,000 copies, 30 per cent of the sale being turned over to the 32nd division committees.

Neil Bartley Is In States From Russia from Thursday until Sunday.

A telegram received here this afternoon announced the arrival of Neil Bartley in New York. Bartley served with the 310th Engineers, one of the last units to leave Russia.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

duty, according to advices received

bred Carso paid court costs when ar raigned in Judge Emil Glaser's court

Camp Custer for discharge, arriving here in the course of a week or ten his discharge soon to return to this end she would overtop the famous

BOAT DECK WATCH SOUGHT FOR THEFT

Ore Steamer Captain Reports to Police Member of Crew Is Believed Thief.

Eighty-five Per Cent of William Gordon 20, deck watch of the Expense to Be ore steamer Mari Copa, following complaint made by Capt. F. J. Wade to the effect that Gordon has disappeared at about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, The state will pay 85 per cent of the and also his money and clothing valued actual cost of building roads in the at about \$100. The steamer was schevarious counties of Michigan, instead duled to leave about 4:30 this afternoon, thus affordiing the steamer emof paying according to Mileage as has ployes little time to conduct a search been done in the past, thus making it necessary for a bond issue of \$200,000

of the city. Gordon left the boat about 7 o'clock this morning after he came off watch, it developed today. Notices of the according to Capt. Wade, and has not the next 48 hours, according to special election were posted in the been seen since. In addition to \$60 in cash taken one man-Hobert England, he was given money by several others. A new shirt, bought by one of the ship's crew, as well as other articles, are missing.

Suspicition that Gordon also stole that awards to the counties this year \$20 that was missing some time ago developed when circumstances of the ase were received.

The description of Gordon given to the police follows: Five feet 10 inches tall, wears light green suit and hat, tan shoes, and has a large scar on the side of the left jaw. His home was given as 4843 West School street. Chicago.

7.000 Pounds Wool

With 7,000 pounds of wool already

collected throughout the county, an

additional 7,000 pounds brought here

from Big Bay, and several thousand

more pounds to be shipped to Esca-

wool to be shipped out of here will

The work of gathering the wool from

sheep of the county has been done

under the direction of Francis H. K.

Hewlett of Big Bay. It is being kept

in the Coleman Nee warehouse where

buyers will inspect it before it is sold.

ship an additional 15,000 pounds to

this city from Florence.

legal entanglements.

Sewer Committee

It is probable that Mr. Hewlett will

North-Western passenger train No.

17 had a head on collision with a

were injured. One of the engines was

August Severinson was chosen pres-

ident of the potato shipping organiza-

tion formed at a meeting held in Ford

River Switch. Other officers include

William Hodgkins, vice president, and

A meeting of Flat Rock farmers will

Dr. Johnt J. Walch, lieutenant in

the medical corps, has arrived in the

From Foreign Soil

be held Friday night.

Dr. Walch Is Back

city to resume his practice.

Henry Kastens, secretary and treas-

Discusses Plans

amount to about two carloads.

Search Is Conducted. The balance of 15 per cent will be Police here were asked to wire the paid by the county. However, the state will also assume 70 per cent of Pittsburg Steamship company if Gordon is located. A search was in prothe office expenses, thus cutting down gress this afternoon both in this city considerable additional expenses which and Gladstone. It is believed he may naturally become involved in the work have gone to the latter place.

of building roads. While plans for road work here have not been announced, bids will be called for soon for much work to be done before the cold weather sets in and forces the county to abandon road

Cared For.

It was definitely decided recently

will not be made according to mileage

remitting a stipulated sum for each

mile of road built or improved. In-

stead, the state funds will care for 85

per cent of the total cost of building

roads, thus equalizing expenditures

throughout the state and giving no ad-

vantage to counties where there is bet

ter access to material and less hauling

Auto Injures Two Boys; Bark River Man to Pay Costs naba soon, it is expected that the first

Agreeing to assume the expenses incurred in medical attention for two boys he accidentally ran over. Jack Warenkwort, Bark River man, was released by police authorities here. He also paid court costs on a technnical offense of the motor ordinance.

Warenkwort was driving on Hart nett avenue about 5:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon and when he neared the Burns street intersection, two boys about 9 years old, Steve Soper and Arthur Johnson, who reside on Oliver avenue, ran in front of the car. The automobile passed over both of them, but none of the wheels touched them. Fownley of the National Non-Partisan They were severely bruised but exloage, and Joseph Gilbert, a league amination by physicians failed to reveal any serious injuries

According to several witnesses, War mitted to the council tomorrow night on the intercepting sewer, which R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, declares Escanaba must build to avoid Passenger Collides

Isaac Schram Goes To Consult Doctor

Switch, about two miles west of Hermansville, but none of the passengers Issac Schram, of the Schram hide hous on Ludington street, left for Milsmashed and little other damage rewaukee to consult a specialist. Mr. sulted. A misinterpretation of orders Schram was in an automobile accident is said to have been responsible for about a week ago, suffering the loss of the collision. the sight of one eye as a result of being cut on the eye. It was feared that Severinson Is Head

Gladstone Church To Hold Jubilee

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Swedish Mission church at Gladstone will be marked by a jubilee to be held at the institution, commencing Thursday, July 17. It is planned to conduct the program

Walter Wickert Is Arrival in States

Sergt. Walter Wickert landed in the states Saturday from overseas days.

OF CLOTHES, MONEY TRY FLIGHT TO BRITAIN

Police authorities here are seeking Return Trip Will Be Started Early in Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 7.-Weather conditions will be unfavorable for a reutrn flight of the British dirigible R-34 during a weather report forwarded to the airship at Mineola, N. Y., late today by the navy department. The report said threatening weather would remain over the sea and that head winds probably would be encountered as far east as Newfoundland.

New York, July 7 .- Major G. H. Scott announced definitely at noon that the R-34 would start on her return journey at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, flying over Boston. The R-34 will not circle New York before turning west, he said

On her return to her base in Scotland the British dirigible R-34 will take a southern course, leaving the United States at some middle Atlantic port Already Gathered and heading directly for Spain. This announcement and the further statement that the giant airship would leave her anchorage at Roosevelt field here within the next 24 hours on her homeward flight, were definitely decided upon last night by Major Scott, ommandant of the dirigible

Torn From Moorings.

Mineola, N. Y., July 7.-The R-34 was torn from her mooring rops this morning by a violent gust of wind. The cross girder to which the rope was attached broke under the strain, ripping a hole six feet by three feet in the gas bag. The giant dirigible was saved frof being blown away by 300 men who siezed the rops hanging from her side and held her down with great difficulty.

The R-34 and her sister airship, the R-33, are the world's greatest dirigibles. The war brought them into being, for they originally were designed The sewer committee of the city to out-vie Germany's Zeppelins and council was scheduled to meet late bring death and destruction to Gerthis afternoon with City Attorney H. man cities. When they were building R. Dotsch to go over plans to be sub- it was reported that they would be the flag-ships of a gigantic fleet of aircraft that would be launched on a tremendous air raid on Berlin. For this purpose they were equipped with openings through which four 800-pound bombbs and sixteen of 120 pounds could be dropped, while on the upper structure emplacements were built for

With Freight Train batteries of eight guns. Plans Twice Intrerrupted.

The sudden end of the world war put a stop to the plans for a raid on Berlin freight extra this afternoon at Clytie and the architects of the dirigibles turned their attention to remodeling their craft for peaceful purposes. But their plans were again interrupted in June when the war clouds re-gathered at reports that Germany would refuse to accept the allied peace terms. The R-34 was swiftly put in war trim and started on a cruise of 2,000 miles over the Baltic and the German coast regions. She carried no bombs, but, Of Potato Shippers equipped with rapid firing guns, swept over the enemy's trritroy at a low altitude, her enormous shadow making a

grim threat of the possibilities. The cruise was made without mishap and when peace finally was assured the crew of the R-34 resumed preparations for the historic flight to Americs. Originally, it was planned that the voyage should be made by the R-33 also, but it was decided that too much time would be needed to remodel the

sister ship. Built Near Glasgow.

The R-34 was built in Inchinnan, a little village near Glasgow. In size she rivals all but the very largest ocean liners. Her length is 640 feet, United States from overseas service, of her lowest gondola to the top of the her beam 79 feet and from the bottom It was announced in a telegram re gas bag, measures 79 feet. Her measend she would overtop the famous (Continued On Page Six) Big News for the Fellows who are in the market for GOOD CLOTHES at LOW Prices

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gas measured through the same, or in any way hinders or interferes

with its proper action or just registration, or attaches any line, wire

or pipe to any line, wire, pipe or main belonging to such water, steam,

electric or gas company, or otherwise uses or burns or causes to be

burned or used any water, steam, electric current or gas supplied by

such company, without the written consent of such company or its

duly authorized agent or officer, unless the same passes through a meter

or is measured by a meter set by said company, or fraudulently uses its

water, steam, electric current or gas, or water, or wastes the same, shall

for every such offense, if the value of such water, steam, electric current,

gas or damage so caused shall not exceed in value the sum of twenty-

five dollars, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceed-

ing one hundred dollars or by imprisonment of not more than ninety

days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the state prison for a

term of not less than three months nor more than three years, or by

both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court and if

the value of such water, steam, electric current, gas or damage so caused

shall exceed in value the sum of twenty-five dollars, shall upon convic-

tion thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars

or by imprisonment in the state prison for a term of not less than three

months nor more than three years, or by both such fine and imprison-

ment in the discretion of the court; Provided, That such criminal pros-

ecution shall not in any way impair the right of such company to a full

(15362) Section 2. The provisions of this act shall extend to and

apply to all offenses against all water, steam, electric or gas companies

and boards or municipalities owning or operating plants for producing,

manufacturing, furnishing, transmitting or conducting water, steam,

(15363 Section 3. In all prosecutions under this act it shall be

prima facie evidence on the part of the people of the violation of the

provisions of this act, to show that the respondent other than a lessor

had control of or occupied the premises where the offense was commit-

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No. 106-Here is a very desirable 8 room house on Hartnett Avenue. It has lights and water and would make a very good home for a large family. The

No. 107-Here is a modern house on Hartnett Avenue with lights, bath and sewer. There are six good sized rooms and is in the best of condition. Price. \$3,300

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NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTON ON QUES TION OF SONDING DELTA COUNTY UNDER THE HIGHWAY, LAW.

Monday, Aug. 4, 1919

TO THE ELECTORS OF DELTA COUNTY.

Board of Supervisors of Delta County manner and conduct of the election, canvass of the votes, etc., and that said election shall be held at the following places in the several voting precincts of said County:

ESCANABA CITY

1st Ward-Elks Building, udington street. 2nd Ward-Carnegie Public brary Building, 1st Ave. S. and 7th

3rd Ward-City Hall Building, 11th treet and 1st Avenue South. 4th Ward-City Building, Corner 0th Street and 4th Avenue South. 5th Ward-City Building, Grounds

of Washington School Annex, 1st venue North. 6th Ward-City Building, 600 Block 4th Street.

7th Ward-Fire Station, No. 3, Hart-

GLADSTONE CITY Ward-School House, 5th street 2nd Ward-City Hall, Minnesota 3rd Ward-Polling place, 8th street

North of Delta Avenue. 4th Ward-Polling place, 16th street Michigan and Wisconsin etween

TOWNSHIPS. Baldwin-Town Hall. Bark River-Town Hall. Bay de Noc-Town Hall. Brampton-Town Hall. Cornell-Town Hall. Escanaba-Town Hall,

Fall anks-Town Hall. Ford River-Office of O. B. Fuller. Garden-Precinct No. 1-Garden illage Room. Garden-Precinct No.

use Isabella. Maple Ridge-Precinct No.

Maple Ridge-Precinct No. loorge Aver's Building. Masonville-Town Hall. Nahma—Amusement Hall. Wells-School House.

Notice is hereby further given, that at said election so ordered to be hear as aforesaid, there will be submitted to the electors of said County a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Delta county, at a ruly and legally convened meeting of said Board, held on June 23rd and 24th, 1919, which said resolution proposed to raise the sum of TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$200,000) DOLLARS, by bonding the said County, for high way purposes, the money so rule--and the bonds so proposed to be issued, to be IN LIEU OF AND IN THE PLACE AND STEAD OF a cortain highway bond issue voted upon and approved at the April 7th, 1319 election held in said County for 4:00. 000 now cancelled because of legs,

The resolution to be submitted and voted upon at said special election on August 4th, 1919, reads as follow

Whereas it is deemed necessary cancel and nullify all proceedings takon relative to the \$300,000 Delta Cour ty Road Bond issue approved at the April 7th, 1919 election, because of lechnical legal objection to the ran dity of said bond issue, and .

Whereas, it is a matter of "'ca. I cessity to the welfare of the purple of this County that the extension, im provement and repair of the practi County Road System be imm "1, 4 provided for, because sufficient funds can not be raised by faxation "r rate purpose; and

Whereas, it is the souse o' tai Board of Supervisors of Delta Cause that the sum of two hundred the sand (\$200,000) will be sufficient of carry out the present plans to bills. extend and repair the county road

Therefore, Be It and It to H iet. Gesol ed. That there shall be inseed by bonding the said County of Colla the sum of two hundred tapucat a (\$200,000) dollars for the purpus 1 graveling, macadautaing, building stone roads, building or rey a bridges, or in any other way in the discretion of this floard and the Port of Road Commissioners of Decide County, providing for the bette to a struction; improvement and care of the hifhways of this County; and bonds to be dated and issued, in proproved by the electors of said Joan's at the election hereinalier, prov ca for, as soon as convenient thereafter and to be of such denom.on: on. bear such rate of interest, and ce the

Be it Further Resolved, that this proposition of raising said sum of Two Hundred Thousand (200,7 12, uo. lars by bonding the said Conty or said rurposes, be submitted to the electors of said County at a special election, hereby called to be need in said County on the 4th day or Arg ion A. D. 1919, in the several vot. g pie cincts of the cities and townships therein, and that due and putite potice or the holding of said . e-tica and the voting upon said b. this roposition be published at low-one) each week for three (3) sur assive weeks previous to the time of . oran submission and vote in a newspayer printed and circulated in said cun v Notice is hereby given that the and that the Sheriff of said Comme be and is hereby instructed a. 1 'i has ordered and there will be held a rected, in conjunction with the County special election on Monday, August Clerk, and the city clerks of the cities ith, 1919, in all the several voting and the township clerks of the "w. precincts in the several cities, wards ships, to post copies of said Notice and townships of Delta County, to of Special Election in at least turee be conducted in full accordance with (3) public and conspicuous places in all the provisions of the general elec- each of the several voting procinors, tion laws of the State of Michigan, as in the cities and townships of ba.4 to registration, time of opening and County at least thirty (30) days closing of the polls, polling places, vious to the time of such submission and voting; and

Be It Further Resolved, Tuat 11: Board of Election Commissioners of said County of Delta be and tucy are hereby authorized and instructed to prepare and furnish for said election ballots substantially in the following

(INSTRUCTION) For the Issuing of Delta Scarly ioad System bonds in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,00to improve the highways of tac Cor , Road System:

YES [] For the issuing of Delta Sount Road System bonds in the and it two Hundred Thousand Volens (\$200,000) to improve the highway. of the County Road Syrucm:

NO [] Polls open at 7 a. m., and close at

LBERT J. PEPIN. County Clerk FLAVIAN O'DESS. Speriff.

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ORCHESTRA

City Engagements, 9:00 to 12:00, per man \$4.00.

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Leaders, extra per engagement \$1.00 Drummer, extra per engagement, 50

Overtime, minimum per hour, No out of city dance engagement for

less than \$6.00 per man. No out of city amusement engagement for less than \$5.00 per man. No city dance engagement for less than \$4.00 per man. No city amusement engagement for

less than \$3.00 per man. Per day, 8:00 to 5:00, per man, \$8.00. Per half day, per man, \$5.00.

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PLAYED IN GAS MASKS

Hank Gowdy tells of playing one inning of a ball game over in France with the players wearing gas masks, against a team made up of Twenty-sixth division boys. Hank pitched, and of course his team won, 4 to 8, but the wonder of it to Hank and to all others who have worn these gas masks was his center fielder catching a fly while peering through the dim

BASEBALL

Alaska will revive its twilight base hall league.

The Salt Lake club has dropped the veteran Ed Willett.

Claiming the pennant now is like dancing around a May pole in Decem-

Truck Hannah, catcher of the Yankees, is a heavy hitter. He's also a heavy runner.

Jack Tait, the Canadian middle distance amateur runner, is playing baseball with the veteran nine of the To ronto Senior league.

The grand stand managers at Bridgeport are panning Manager Grimes for releasing Outfielder Mitterling and Outfielder Yim.

Cuban Stars baseball team of Havana will shortly begin a tour of cities of the eastern part of this country, opening in New York city.

There is one thing about Fletcher as a shortstop. He plays grounders so few of them bound badly away from him as they do with others.

A Want Ad Campaign will market your real estate—even if wise-acres tell you "it's not a good time to sell!"

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We can all understand that it was hard for a military nation, after on fidently expecting to conquer the world, to bow the knee and accept Confidence and Determination heavy terms from namovable victors. but Germany's attitude has been altogether exceptional. Great actions when facing viel painful necessity with becoming dignity, but for months the Germans have swung from one extreme of furious expressions of in dignation to another of abject whin ing over their fate. They would beg for milder terms in one breath and in the other denounce the victors

The contrast between Germany's in havior in 1919 and that of Spon ? 1898 is striking. Spell accept at the inevitable without or on a contact The difference is that even in the midst of disaster Spain was concern ed for her digulty, for her honorword which the Cermans, lacking moral cense as well as in dognity, d not appear to know the meaning of The Germans howled and threatens to the last, the Berlin Tageblatt, for example, declaring on the very cay of the signing that German: would "reject" the theaty and that it will be no more than "a scrap of paper." This unblinking repudiation of sqleam ly assumed obligations may well be taken by the victors as a warraing to be on their guard for years to come.

Might, not right, is Lenine's creed. Until he stens into a innulcle as did the kaiser, all bolshevik reigned Russia will have to suffer. While intervention in Russia is greated with cries in the negative, one can't help but feel that to lend a guiding hand is not altogether the improper thing for the entente powers to do. A volunteer army force might prove the most effective serum against bolshevism, Lenine's creed is plague that mere isola-But no two or three regiments can police so large a country as Russia.

They say Dempsey is unconcerned over his new title champion heav . to convince Mitchell he was worth the weight-but there is more than one stipend he asked. Since he rejoined man who would vouch for Dempsey's the slub he has shown unlimited deshowing concern if the vaudeville of termination to make good and has sucfers weren't made after the "grueff, ceeded. ing" three rounds of fighting to beat the biggest "ham" who ever had a title hung on him.

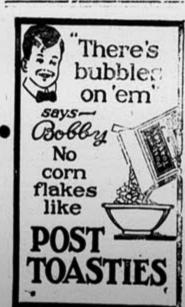
Maybe there is something in the saying that a man buys a watch with a on the journey through California, Ari-20-year guarantee, a tire with a 6.990 zonn. Texas and Oklahoma he did not mile guarantee and then takes a wife approach the president once. It was who may not last a week. His trouble, his desire to let the boss judge for no doubt, is that he didn't start to himself. Mitchell evidently did not WANTED-A night cook at the Til pay before he "took" her and didn't think Hendrix was worth more than bert Cafe at once. keep up the payments afterward.

to be netted in a big roundup to be signed him, writes Oscar Reichow in you. Call at 404 Campbell street or held soon, say dispatches from the Chicago News, lower peninsula. Made to appear in a mere tennis court, we suppose,

Governor Sleeper expresses surprise at the increase of \$10,000 000 in him to report. He was not wrong, and the state's biennial budget, which when he did join he was in fairly good isn't near what we would do over an increase of such an amount.

fles the cards.

employment, and you'll find the right one soon!



0000000000000000000000000000 MAILS A BASE HIT AND WINS GUAM BALL GAME.

Marines in Guam have the

ball game and peanut habit just like all good Americans back in the states. Only this time they have started something new in the national sport. In a recent game between the Agana and Sumay marines, running through 15 innings, the last four innings were played by the light of a full moon rising over the palms which border the plaza. In a game played by moonlight almost anything is likely to happen. Manion of Sumay started things for his team when he mailed a ball in the post office through a hole in the screen of one of the windows. The Agana. fielder was unable to recover it without violating section H20 of the local postal regulations and the Sumay boys walked home with the bacon. ·····

CLAUDE HENDRIX IS **WORTH MONEY ASKED**

Are Important Factors.

have achieved self-control and acts. Has Supplied Brand of Ball That Ranks Him as One of Leading Flingers on Cub Staff-Will Make Others Hustle.

> That confidence and determination cess of a ball player is apparent in dishes at Tilbert cafe. the work of Pitcher Claude Hendrix of the Cubs. Early this spring the big right hander refused to sign his contract because he thought he was underpaid. He demanded an increase and was the only real holdout of President Mitchell. He left the team in Kansas City and did not rejoin it until after the season began. He held out because he had confidence in his ability work.



There probably was not a pitcher on the Cub staff who tolled with more as- WANTED-An experienced maid for siduity than Hendrix on the training He was dissatisfied with the terms given him in his contract, but he offered him and let him quit the

Hendrix was away from the club for nearly two weeks, but in that time he did not loaf. He felt the club would need him and eventually ask shape and it did not take much time to get back in the condition he was in Too many of us assume an apople. In Kansas City. About one week was that time he reported himself as fit to wards. take his turn on the slab, and since Look at the add that offer! then has twirled as effectively as any man on the staff.

President Mitchell was not sure of Hendrix and let him finish a few FOR RENT-Room for storing stores games before he decided to start him. He relieved Douglas in one game and Alexander in two. In all but the last phone 250-J. one he surprised the manager with his work. Wildness was his trouble in the game he rescued Alexander, but he was so fast and revealed so sharp a breaking spitball that the manager decided he was sufficiently effective to take his turn on the rubber.

Since being used as a regular Hendrix has supplied a brand of ball that ranks him as one of the leading flingers on the Cub staff. It also explains why he led the league last year in the number of games won and lost. His average for 1918 was .741 for having won twenty and lost seven games. If he Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells Michcontinues the form he has displayed in the last two weeks he will probably beat that record and will make Grover Alexander and Jim Vaughn hustle to retain the honors of being the stars of

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WANTED-Men at the C. & N. W. Co. tie treating plant, located at north Escanaba. Good wages. Inquire at Plant

WANTED-A girl for general house work. Inquire at the Republican House good wages. 1323 Escanaba Ave.

WANTED-A good looking deer head reasonable price, call 123-W.

are two important factors in the suc WAN TED-Elderly woman to ware WANTED-A girl for general house

> work, Inquire Mrs. N. Madalia, 409 South Mary street. WANTED-Experienced waitiess a

> the T-lbert cafe. WANTED-Girls or boys for work in Flooring Factory. Good wages, steady

I. STEPHENSON CO. TRUSTEES Wells, Delta Co., Michigan.

WAN "ED-District Salesmanagera ilvery city and county. Make day with Parko Cleanready to use without war; necessity in every public instiintion, factory, office and home and among automobilists. Repeat orders one casy, fast. Small capital acts von \$2,000 to \$5,000 per annum. Write Parko Salees Co., 32 Vescy St., Now

WANTED-An experienced saleslady for the Ready-to-Wear department. inquire of the Ed. Erickson Co.

girl at the New Ludington Hotel. 145-187

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis.

WANTED-A young man to work nights at the Wilson Lunch room.

general housework. Inquire of Mrs. F. J. Byington, 519 Harrison Ave.

WANTED-A girl for general house work, or a woman to work by the day, good wages, Mrs. A. F. Aley, 201 No. Oak street 143 185

club, but later on had a change of WANTED-Grocery store fixtures Michigan draft evaders are going mind and sent for the pitcher and counters, cases, scales, etc. What have A. L. Laing, M. D. C. M phone 142 J.

> WANTED-A large ice box suitable for store use, Phone 142-J. 149-190 FOR SALE-Ten-room house for \$5,700. Modern conveniences.

real bargain. Call at Mirror office.

when the club closed its training trip FOR SALE-Model 9 1918 Overland. Good condition. 3 new tires and new tic just because somebody else shuf- all Hendrix required. At the end of storage batery this spring. L. K. Ed-

> FOR SALE-Ford delivery truck. Completely overhaused, Al condition. L-K. Edwards.

> and furniture. Reasonable terms. inquire at 420 Ludington street or

FOR SALE-Owing to death of head of family an 80 acre improved farm is for sale. The farm is complete; equipped with all farming tools, black smithing tools and all necessary buildings. It is one mile from Faithorn, Michigan. For particulars address Mrs. Delta Bath and Anna Lind, Faithorn, Michigan.

FOR SALE-Farm, situated in Wells Township and Danforth road about three and a half miles from Escanaba, and known as the 'Kingsley Farm". Good buildings. Call on or address I. 1857-128-t

FOR SALE-The most complete vul canizing plant in upper Michigan lo- Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist ated at 401 Ludington St. Escanaba Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. r Mich. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address Care of Wm. Bellstrom

town, 40 acres of good land, 5 head of cows, one horse, 100 chiekens, all farm implements, artesian well, and crop all in. inquire of Mrs. Sunstrem, Box 10, R no. 1.

FOR RENT: -A furnished room with all modern conveniences. Lady preferred. 521 south Campbell street, Phone 963-W. 174tf. 1.756

FOR SALE-A Second hand loom for weaving carpets and rugs. Inquire of Mrs. Nick Wagnor, 402 Campbell

FOR SALE-Parrots, price \$10.00; guaranteed to learn to talk. Returned within six months if not satisfactory to purchaser For information call 91.

FOR SALE-10 acres of stanting hay for sale. Also a farm 'o reut. '1 quire Fred Leisner, West Fora it.v.

leather collar box containing g . c . tobs and currency. Return to ch. STOLEN-A boys bicycle taken from

LOST-On Ludington street, 3.00

the stair-way adjoining the Escanaba New Service, will please be returned, to award prosecution.

OPINION OF ARBITER KLEM

Veteran Umpire Says All Players Are Battling as If Life Depended Upon Outcome.

Take it from Bill Klem, veteran umpire of the National league, the must be in good condition. Will pay current pennant campaign is going to be one of the most bitterly fought races in the annals of the pastime.



Bill has umpired his way through WANTED-Competent girl for general many seasons, but he declares that housework, in small family. Inquire not since the days of the old interat 405 So. Elmore street, or phone city rivalry between New York and 146-189 Chicago and New York and Pittsburgh have the players on all of the clubs fought so keeply in every contest to win as they appear to be doing now. "The old game is back," declared Klem: "make no mistake about that The boys are all battling as if life itself hung upon the outcome of the chase. That is the spirit that makes baseball the most popular of all sports. And while they all are fighting every step of the journey there has been a praiseworthy lack of disorderly conduct on the field for which I am sure the fans are grateful."

> The "For Sale" classified ads are the market-place for the useful things that have already been used. Sometimes a second-hand article would serve this classification!

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Massage Parlor Einar L. Schou, Masseur

Dr. W. B. Boyce ,

GLASSES FITTED

During the recent war the world came into a full and complete understanding of the value of efficient and comprehensive organization on the part of big business.

Trenches One phase of the aid that the Standard Oil Company the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was able to render is interesting.

> The U.S. Government called on the Company for candles, and in an incredibly short space of time the initial shipment was made.

> In all, 285,000,000 candles were shipped from Whiting, Indiana, to France-about 85 candles for every man in the United States uniform.

The Standard Oil Company makes candles from the by-products of crude oil.

Besides serving a most useful and necessary purpose in themselves. the manufacture of candles enables the Company to keep down the manufacturing cost of gasoline, so that you may run your car without great expense for fuel.

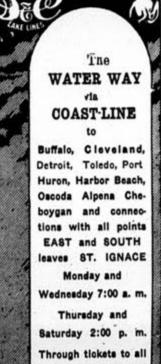
This is only a single and minor phase of the part played by the Company in helping to win the war, but it serves to illimeter the manfulness of the Compa

and the benefits accruing to the world at large from Standard Oil Company (Indiana) operations.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

FRED STONE in "Johnny Get Your Gun"

∆ bout the Town

Merritt Says, "I Hated to Leave"

A letter from A. N. Merritt to The Mirror asking that the paper use its columns to thank the people of Escanaba for the many kindnesses shown Mr. and Mrs. Merritt while they were in Escanaba.

Mr. Merritt says it was with the deepest regret that business circumstances made it necessary for him to leave Escanaba. He says that he has never been in a city where he liked the people more or made so many close personal friends.

During their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Merritt took great interest in the social life of the city and both belonged to the many clubs that make things pleasant for Escanaba people It was with regret that their friends learned they were leaving the city to make their home elsewhere, but it is hoped the well established friendships they have formed will draw them back

here in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are now in Fond du Lac and will leave this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sargent for the At-

Accident to Delay Right to Be Citizen

An accident probably will deprive Jack Anderson, Gladstone, of the right to become an American citizen; at least it will delay his case in circuit court here.

Anderson was severely injured when he was struck in the forehead by a plece of stump while blasting in a of her sister. field near Munising. He was taken to the hospital there and for a time it was feared he would not recover.

Latest advices to Mrs. Anderson, wife who resides at Gladstone, are to the effect he will recover. The county clerk this morning was notified that Anderson had not recovered sufficient ly, however, to appear in court'to be come naturalized.

Pick 2 Delegates

Fred DuBrucq of Menominee and George Lemire of this city have been chose delegates of the Modern Bro therhood of America to attend the supreme convention to be held in Detroit next month. Delegates from sev eral upper Michigan cities attended the convention for the district, held at the North Star hall.

Marquette Girl Is Dead; Body Shipped

The body of Miss Edith Werner who died here 7 o'clock Saturday train this morning by J. A. Allo concern and shipped to Marquette, where burial will take place. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberton of 618 South Georgia street accompanied the body. The deceased is survived by two sisters here Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. J. E. Reau of 805 Ludington street. She had been ill about two years.

Major King Lands

Major William H. King has arrived at a port in the east from overseas, a King and baby are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Semer of Wells avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Essington and so Earl have returned from a motor trip to Chicago. They were accompanied on their return by their son Harry, who is employed in Chicago. He will spend a short vacation at the family

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan and Mrs. M. E. McArthey and daughter, Miss Grace, spent Sunday in Iron

Willard Bolthol of Norway, Mich., redently discharged from the army. has resumed his position at the City

Jack McArthey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McArthey, will undergo an opera tion at the St. Francis hospital tomorrow for relief from appendicitis.

Miss Madeline Godin is here from

Mrs. Frank Kane of Chicago is visitirg at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Doucet.

Miss Mands and Miss Elma Grant left this morning for Chicago after visiting at the home of their parents.

Miss Ina Johnson has returned to her home in Flint after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Edith Lenstrom of Milwaukee returned to her home this morning after visiting at the Peterson home in this city.

P. L. Utley left for Chicago last night where he will undergo a serious operation. He was accompanied by

Miss Marie Gustavson will return to her home in Ishpeming tomorrow. where she will visit at the home of her

Miss Mildred Hews will return this evening from Appleton, where she was visiting for the past week at the home

Frank Nolden left this morning for Rhinelander to spend the week end.

John Tocklin of Ralph is visiting friends in this city.

Fred Derouin of Ford River is visitng friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Massiccotte and nieces, the Misses Trottier, motered here yesterday from Iron Mountain to For Annual Meet spend the day at the home of Fred

> Edward Gunkle of Peronville is visit ing relatives in this city.

George Sicherman of Cleveland is visitinng frieds here.

OST-A pair of auto tires, between Nahma and Escanaba, Finder please return to 430 So. Jennie St., or phone

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McNabbn have ectured from a visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillion and faminight, was taken to the early morning ly of Foster city are visiting at the home of Villemures in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey and their daughters, the Misses Catherine and Mary Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Boyer returned to this city yesterday after visiting friends on Foster City for the Past four days.

Mrs. Oscar Viau and children Laura and Roy and Mrs. Peter Roberts left Saturday night for Verner, Ontario, licious flavor recommends it to held there. In States, Wires Canada, where they will spend three weeks visiting relatives.

Emil Peterson has returned from telegram to Mrs. King announced. Mrs Menominee. Mrs. Peterson and Child- returned this morning from Stoningren will remain there for a longer

3 DAYS STARTING

DELFT Monday, July 7



The Picture That Makes Dimples to Catch the Tears

"HEARTS MEN"

In Which the Hearts of the Roughest and Gruffest of Men Are Softened by the Smile of a Child.

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Little George Beban, Jr.

And His Illustrious Daddy

GEORGE

When Beban Laughs, the World Laughs and When He Weeps, the World Weeps Too. His Is the Most Marvelous Face in the World for Without the Aid of Words It Can Tell You Stories That Will Make Your Sides Ache or Your Throat Choke.

Every Emotion That He Feels-You Feel. Such Is the Magic of His Talent. He Will Carry You Breathless Through All The Feelings of Mankind in This-

His First Big Photo-Classic

Prices:

Mrs. Katherine Donovan of Oshkosh is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Walter B. Bouen of Oshkosh isiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Halter E. Lamb of Omaha Nebr., is visiting friends and relatives

Miss Matie Brown, Mrs. Al Wickert and Miss Ada Gauthier motored to Nahma yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmstead and where they visited relatives.

the Fourth in Escanaba DANISH PRIDE MILK is not only rich in nutrition, but its great convenience, ever-

ready, safe, sweet, pure and dethe most exacting families.

Miss Anna Brant and Clara Brant ton where they have been visiting at

DANISH PRIDE MILK from healthy cows solves the milk problem. Mamma wouldn't be

George McEwen and family and Cas sius McEwen motored to Munising

Tom Gelzer of Memphis, Tenn. is visitig friends in this city.

Dewey Mennarry of Nahma returned home this morning after visiting family motored to Nahma yesterday friends in this city for the past week.

Miss Ida Anderson returned to Mr. and Mrs. Syd Denter left for Ralph after visiting friends and re-Arnold, Mich, today after spending latives in this city and Gladstone.

> Dewey Aiken of this city left for Ralph this mornig. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fillion left last

> evening for Chicago where Mr. Fil-Miss Anna Olson of Whitney is

visiting friends in this city. Howard Olmstead and Edward She dlo of Nahma are visiting relatives in

FOR SALE

John Johnson's Summer Home on the Ford River Road is now offered for sale.

Place contains 7 acres of land with 347 feet of water front, beautiful buildings, but must be gone through to be appreciated.

The place goes on sale Monday, July 7th, to Sunday, July 13th.

Other business interest is reason for selling.

Photograph of Summer Home can be seen at Escanaba News Service.

TERMS: Half cash and balance to suit purchas er. See owner.

Look for "worth-answering" want ads and answer them all

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F. O'Dess, Sheriff.

Waiters Scarce, So

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London July 7 .- The death of good

Deglish waiters has prompted the

wal British Waiters' and Chefs So-

ict: to open a school for the training

beys in the trade. Applicants will

ear lectures by famous cooks, and

there they will be educated in langu-

valters were largely displaced by wo-

men who, through their attractiveness

fair to retain their positions, making

a higher standard for the male at-

t adant necessary.

any and Russia.

Dr. Victor Ryan

iderable time overseas.

Lost Three Sons:

Miss Elenor and Lillian Peterson of

Charge of Graves

Paris, July 7.-General de Castelnau

of the National Committee formed to

look after all questions connected with

three sons in the war, is the vice

More than a half dozen Escanaba

gun club men will go to Manistique

to take part in a two-day shoot which

pous there tomorrow. The members

of the club who plan to take part in

the shoot include H. O. Brotherton,

G. R. Stegath, George Lehr, E. J. Mc-

Martin, W. J. Fax, John Lindsay and

Treves, July 7.-Mail from Ham-

burg passing through the American

consorship indicates a gloomy condi-

tion of affairs there socially and econ-

omically. According to letters from individuals writing to relatives or

friends in the American occupied area,

Entente three have been 50,000 to 70,-

000 men walking the streets in search

Thousands Idle in

C. R. Henderson.

Escanaba "Gunmen"

Huns Secure Big

John J. Tolan, Chief of Police

Louis Danielson, Chief of Police,

T. E. Strom, Pros. Atty.

Escanaba, Mich.

The Beauty of a B acelet Watch

One should give much attention to appearance when selecting a bracelet watch, for it is an ornament which many people will observe closely. The different patterns at Lohmiller's give opportunity for exercising individual taste, with the assurance that beauty will be well served whichever watch is chosen.

The better grades of standard American and Swiss movements in filled and solid gold cases at \$16.50 to \$100



to ter for C. & N. W. 1123 Ludington Str et

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid Iliness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headsche, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stom-ach, can, instead, feel as freah as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large vol-ume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of

all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is suffcient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal san-

Dr. Harry W. Long Office: 110 8. Georgia St.

Residence Phone, 627-W.

4-PLY CLOUT WITH BASES FILLED TOO

Hanson's Homer Sounds Knell out the country. for Opponents of Escanaba; Final Count Is 8 to 4.

bases loaded to the gills-he just na- will probably take place the early part turally put the game on ice for Esca- of September. naba, despite the fuss that Nahma displayed a short time later by scoring a total of four runs. But what we start-

It was in the sixth frame with the score 1 to 0 for Escanaba and the bases packed, that Hanson got hold of The Cleary Country club orchestra, one that went so far he circled the with a variation of music that promisscoring four.

Called "Pretty Game."

Yesterday's game was a pretty one, good crowd in attendance. ways of Delta county from and after in the term of a baseball manager, this date without proper license plates pretty from many angles. There was an said vehicle, or without proper a lot of action and there was a lot of hits in as many times to bat, an ex- served by the girls. ceptional record. Derwin's playing all season has been of the Association variety and it would not be surprising times and hit twice.

It was in the seventh frame that an enjoyable time. Beitzer, pitching for Escanaba, finally weakened a trifle. At least, it looked pretty dubious for him. There were three on the bags and nobody out, so gest features booked for the Delft friends. School Is Started Jermain was put in to finesh the game. theatre. It will be shown for three He also pitched a strong game,

Walch As Umpire. elder brother's prime days was pulled one in the movies or on the legitimate off by big "Bill" Walch. He worked stage, has the leading role in "Hearts follow.

e admited to classes where they will Escanaba-Moody, 2b; Flath, cf; Hirn rf; Derwin, 3b; Desilets If; Hanson, 1b; Lantz, ss; Perrow, c; Bettzer, Asks Dismissal of eges and deportment. During the war, Jermain, p.

Nahma-Ward, ss; Dasey, lf; J. Moses, 1b; Paul, p; Tobin, cf; Moses, and strict attention to their work, bid 3b; Swartz, rf; Burt, c.

Hits were made as follows: Moody, 2; Flath, 2; Derwin, 5; Hanson, Ward. Dasey, M. J. Moses, Tobin, Burt, 2.

Elks Planning To Order in Russia Hold Big Carnival

Coblenz, July 7 .- According to information in the hands of intellegence by the Escanaba order of Elks were ing," and that "because of the prem- FOE ARSENAL LOSES MILLIONS officers of the Third United States outlined at a meeting held Saturday ises aforesaid," the commission is Army, Germany recently ordered from night, details of which will be announc "wholly without authority to consider Mismanagement Alleged and is Also Russia for farm implements the con- cd at a late date. It is planned to bring said applications" for the reason that tract price of whic.. was 75,000,000 a carnival company to this city during "under said decision of the United mark. German delegation is plann- the week of July 28 as a part of the States supreme court the exclusive ing to leave Petrograd for the pur- program to raise a fund for a new power to fix rates is vested in the se of completing additional details temple the Elks here expect to erect postmaster general of the United r increasing business between Ger- in the future.

Electricity Cut Off

Lands In States Escapeba was without electricity Dr. Victor Ryan is among late are from 12:05 until 3 o'clock yesterday at Lansing on July 15, at which time vals in the states from overseas duty afternoon to permit the Traction com- all parties interested are requested to with the medical corps. Dr. Ryan has pany to cut over to a new set of poles and permit the lighting plant to arguments as they may deem proper. to rank of lieutenant. He left more han a year ago and has spent con- move a switch board control so as to Giant Will Try give additional space for installing another control.

impapelis who have been visiting this city have returned to their is visiting friends and relatives in this lion cubic feet of hydrogen gas are

sition with the Western Union,

ter visiting with his family here the ing the gas bag. as accepted the position of President last week.

Oh Joy, Oh, Boy! Where do we go the graves of French soldiers and Paul from here. To the Coliseum Tuesday Doumer who, like the general has lost night, of course.

> Miss Frances Shatusky returned to this city this morning from Menominee, after spending the week-end there visiting her parents. Miss Shatusky Go To Manistique won first prize in a dancing contest

> > Miss Mayme Ehnerd has gone to Ed monton, Canada, for several weeks visit with friends.

FOR SALE-Six-room cottage on Murray avenue. Will sell on very reasonable terms. Inquire of Charles Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley have returned to their home at Menominee Hamburg Vicinity after a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Ashley's sister, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, n Fourth street.

> Jitney dance at Coliseum Tuesday. Me and my gal are going. Are you

Raymond Pepin returned last night friends in the American occupied area, to Aneroid, Sask, Canada, after spend since all the navigation companies ing three weeks visiting at the home had surrendered their ships to the of his parents on Charlotte street,

Arland Pitt is visiting friends a relatives in this city.

SOCIAL

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Alva Perron. MUCH FOR NAHMA ing marriage of Miss Alva Perron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, to Ferdinand Kremer of Lansing. Mich., the marriage to take place July 16. Miss Perin is well known through-

Announce Engagement. Att. and Mrs. . C. Eastman, 1848 Liberty street, Marinette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ka-When "Lanky" Hanson poled one therine Eastman to George R. Madtes for the circuit yesterday-and the of Youngstown, Ohio. The wedding

Granted License. Otto Mattson of Kipling and Miss ed to say was that Escanaba beat Emma Cadieau of this city were grant Nahma yesterday, 8 to 4, playing a re- ed a marriage license at the county turn game on the Nahma diamond. | clerk's office this morning.

Jitney Dance Tuesday. bags before it could be returned to es to be a revelation to dancers here. put into play. That gave the Esca- will play Tuesday night at the fitney naba club a 5 to 0 lead. Later they dances to be held at the Coliseum hall. picked up an additional trio of runs Every effort has been made by the while Nahma was busily engaged in management to make the jitney dances successful in every repect and present indications are there will be.

The young men of the Delta Hardlights, horn, trakes or other equip good playing. Desilets covered left ware company entertained the young ment, or in any manner in violation field so speedily that the Nahma clout- women who are employed there at a of the laws and ordinances, will be ers couldn't get anything past him, picnic at Frechette's cottage on the making sensational catches at times, bay shore yesterday. Dancing and Pete Derwin proved the premier bats- singing were the chief diversions of No excuse for failure will be accepted man of the day, for he poled out five the day. A delightful luncheon was

> PICNIC AT GROOS. Miss Mable Amundson entertained a Gladstone, Mich. future. "Dutch" Flath came up four Groos yesterday. A program of picnic returned to this city this morning amusements was carried out. All had

> > AT DELFT 3 DAYS 'Hearts of Men" is one of the bigdays at the Delft, commencing today. Baptist Union In George Beban, who plays the Italian Umpiring that rivalled that of his character perhaps the best of any son George Beban, Jr.

Official request that the petition of J. Groesbeck, attorney general.

"That by operation of law said proceeding so instituted before the Mich-Plans for a carnival to be staged igan railway commission is now pend-

"That any attempted order made by the commission purporting to fix rates for telephone service to be charged Here Several Hours for the use of the lines and facilities would be of no force whatever.

The matter will be given a hearing

Flight to Britain

Miss Audrie Hollister of Green Bay. Singer building by 27 feet. Two mil imprisoned in the enormous balloon. Her resemblance to a monstrous fish Miss Lucille Saucers has taken a po- is heightened by the fact that she is

painted silver color, proving by experiment to be the most successful in re-Joseph Hirn returned to Depere af- sisting the action of the sun in expand-

MICKIE SAYS WHEN YOU'VE SENT OUT

A BUNCH O' STATEMENTS TO DISTANT SUBSCRIBERS AND YOU GIT T' WONDERIN' IF THEY'LL PAY ANY ATTEN TION TO THEM AT ALL. N THEN TWO ER THREE DAYS LATER YOU BEGIN T' GIT A LOTTA FRIENDLY LETTERS WITH CHECKS 'N DRAFTS IN EM, OH, BOY! GLOR-HOUS FEELIN' !!



MRS. CHARLES DESPARA



woman and sister of Gen. Sir John French, has been elected to a seat in the commons

Miss Marion Thorson of Stonington

C. C. Round a local agent for the Standard Oil Co., of this city spent the latter part of last week in Duluth, if some scout lined him up in the near number of her friends at a picnic at being called there on business. He

> Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield and so Ben, and Ralph Carroll will return this evening from Ironwood, after spending Saturday and Sunday there visiting

Services for Poor

with a Nahma official. The lineups of Men." He is supported by his little tist Young People's Union went to the county poor farm yesterday afternoon and conducted a religious service Songs of a patriotic nature were rend ered and selections were given by a Telephone Petition mixed quartet composed of Mrs. 1 V Larson, Miss Emma Baker, E. A. Hub bard and Charles L Sherlock. The the Michigan State Telephone com- Rev. Mr. Larson and Dr. F. E. Dayton pany for increased telephone rates be each gave seven-minute talks- on dismissed were received here today by "Practical Christianity." Mr. and Mrs. Prosecutor Torval E. Strom from Alex Harvey, caretakers of the institution expressed deep appreciation for the The reasons given for dismissing efforts of the union in rendering serthe telephone company's petition is vices and breaking the irksomness of

Blamed for Insubordination Among Workers.

Berlin.-The state arsenal at Spandau, which has been shut down by the government has shown monthly deficits of \$8,750,000 for the last few months. Estimates for April, May and June indicated a further total operating loss of \$15,000,000. Attempts to utilize the gigantic plant for peace production are unsuccessful in its present condition and it will have to be dismantled and re-equipped.

The arsenal, which in peace time employed 9,000 hands and in the last few years engaged 40,000 workers. since the revolution has developed into a hotbed of radicalism. Communist leaders openly engaged in the intimidation of other workers, threatening them with boycott and other forms of terrorism.

It is stated also that the plant has been grossly mismanaged, which gradually brought on a state of passive resistance and insubordination among the workers.

RUTGERS DROPS GREEK RULE

Study of Dead Language No Longer Required for Bachelor of Arts Degree.

New York .- One of the last strongholds of the classical tradition in education fell when the trustees of Rutgers college at New Brunswick, N. J. decided to abolish the requirement of Greek for the bachelor of arts degree. A strong fight was made by the

scientific school faction to have both Latin and Greek required of candidates for the A. B. This failed, but Escanaba hereafter only one year of Latin will be required. Rutgers is one of the strongest pro

conents of the classics. It was the eighth college founded in this country and was formerly connected with the Reformed Dutch church. For the last half century it has been the state college of New Jersey. The trustees gave permission for a

\$200,000 memorial building to the Rutgers men who were killed in the

Razors, Knives, Saws, Clippers. LEVI KEHOE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan June 30, 1919.

PERMIDCER

KEDUUKCED	
Demand Loans \$	417,837.07
Time Loans	742,909.84
United States Bonds	276,100.00
War Savings Stamps	
Municipal and Other Bonds	329.073.97
Internal Revenue Stamps	25.00
Overdrafts	3,759.24
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Real Estate	14,826.87
Banking House	25,000.00
CASH MEANS	
Call Loans \$135,000.00	

Cash	89,845.58	598,750.94
-	\$2,415,058.65	
LIABILIT	ES	
Capital		\$ 100,000.00
Earned Surplus		
Undivided Profits		16,987.92
Reserve for Unearned Interest a	and Discount	
Reserve for Taxes		5,139.60
Reserve for Interest on Deposit	S	
Circulation		00 000 00

373,905.36

2,036,028.13

\$2,415,058.65

Tuesday's List of Scandia Bargains

Exchange

This week we are not going to try to give you many bargains. Next Saturday is Daily Mirror Dollar Day and Friday night we will have an advertisemnt planned to get your grocery business on that day. We are going to comb our stock for your benefit and every item will be a saving. For Tuesday we offer: Peerless Shelf Paper, 5 yards...........5c Lakeshore Dride Apples, 15 oz. pkg.....25c Van Camp's Pork and Beans, can...20c, 33c Trilby's Soap, cake.....9c Blue Enamel Preserve Kettles, 6-qt.....85c Clark's Hand Pack Tomatoes, No. 2 can 28c Monarch Apple Butter, 1 qt. Mason jar. . 35c

Scandia Co-op. Ass'n

Door County

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Give us your order for Cherries now. Our price is right.

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Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

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of good last year's Potatoes,

which at present price of this

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bushels of the old for 1 bushel

a Bushel

of Foster City are visiting here.

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